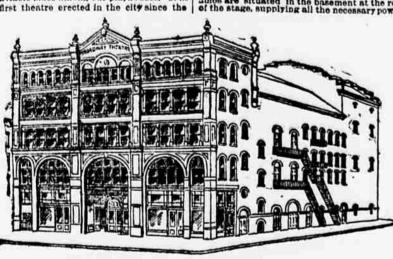
NEW BROADWAY THEATRE.

A HANDSOME PLAYHOUSE THAT IS BOUND TO CREATE A STIR.

The First Erected Under the New Law—Its Managers Well-Known Men Whe Have Built the Ideal Firepreof Theatre.

Three brainy men comprise the Broadway Theatre Company. They are Frank W. Sanger, T. Henry French, and Eliot Zabrowski. They have built a theatre that is destined to make a wide stir in New York amusements. It is called the Broadway—a name of historic memory, truly—and it will be opened for the first time next Saturday night, when, adding to the importance of the occasion, Victorien Satybn's latest play, "La Tosca," a new triumph et the Brandrit and a reigning sensation of Faris, will be made known to America by Fanny Davenport. The night of the new Broadway's dedication will be in all ways memorable. The house, the play, the actress, will command keen attention. Whatever may be "La Tosca's" fate, there can be no division of opinion as to the beauty, the uniqueness, and the entire and unparalloled safety of the new theatre. The new Broadway must at the outset take an enviable place among our playhouses. It for the first theatre erected in the city since the stage, supplying all the necessary power.



wide aisle, its deep lobbies, and its broad sents.

The main entrance on Broadway is of modest but thoroughly artistic design. The ceiling of the first vestibule is high-arched, and the vestibule itself is 6 by 24 feet. At the left are the ticket offices, two in number, one of which is to be used specially for important advance sales. The floor of this outer vestibule is laid in colored tiles. Three heavy carved swinging doors open into the first or promenade lobby, which is 18x24 feet, and is also inid in tiled flooring. The main fover is now reached. It is 15x72½ feet in dimensions. A broad from stairway is at either side, each leading to the first balcony, and each fluished with white marble steps. From the main fover to the auditorium there are five wide entrances, all of which will be hung with portières. At the south end of the fover are the smoking and tellet rooms for gentlemen. They adjoin a passageway running from Broadway to Seventh avenue.

All the exit doors in the theatre are incent.

passageway running from Broadway to seventh avenue.
All the exit doors in the theatre are ingeniously constructed so that they may be opened outward by electricity, worked from the box office, from the head neber's place on each floor, and from one or two other points throughout the house. This precaution would be of considerable value in the event of a panic. The mere touching of a button will effect this movement. noor, and from one or two other points throughout the house. This precaution would be of considerable value in the event of a panic. The mere toushing of a button will effect this movement.

Standing at the rear of the auditorium and looking toward the stage, the spectator will first belimpreased with the fact that the arrangement of the seats has been excellent. Every chair seems to command a good view of the stage. There are about 700 seats (the boxes not included) in the orchestra and orchestra-circle, the division of which is nearly equal, and is marked by an ornamented walnut railing, upholstered in dark red plush. The boxes, ten in number, are in two tiers, three in the first baleony and two fasing the proscenium. Even the staircases to these boxes are separated from any other portion of the theatre. In the first baleony there are 456 more seats. The rear lobby here is unangually large, 1548 feet, while the foyer on the Forty-first street side is 11x24 feet. There are a series of gilded posts, hung with tapeirry curtains, between the baleony foyer and the stair lobby, and the floor is laid in marble. The entire number of extra exits from this baleony is eight of which two are at the Forty-first street side and two at the opposite end of the baleony. The extra exits open to two stakeways, or fire escapes. The second baleony, or railery, is entered from Forty-first street and emptied by a stairway to Broadway. Each stairway is six feet six inches wide. All the approaches are in brick and iron. This portion of the louse will sent more than 600 people. One-half the space is divided into reserved chairs, with the traditional long benches stretching in rows at the rear. The gallery foyer is 15x72 feet, and the lobby on the Forty-first street side is 11x24 feet.

Points of interest is the house to playgoers who are inclined to be timid are these: The auditorium floor is of iron and brick, covered with non-combuterible wood. Every inch of canvas used for scenery, all the ourtains and

HUGH BOYLE BESTS JOHN DINAN. Two Little but Good Men de Some Rapid

Staten Island was visited early yesterday morning by an orderly and well-dressed com-

pany of men who went to a resort to see a fight

with skin gloves for a purse of \$800 between Hugh F. Boyle and John Dinas. Boyle is 20 years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall, and he weighed

105 pounds. He was seconded by Mike Dorsey and Frank Moore. Dinan is 18 years old. 5 feet

5 inches tall, and he weighed 108 pounds.

Charley McCarthy, Billy Davis was time-keeper for Boyle and Pete O'Donneli

t was Queensberry rules to a finish. Dinan

was in good condition, while Boyle seemed little overtrained. Boyle led with a couple of

good left-hamers on Dinan's face. Then Dinan lost his temper and went in right and left, but no damage was done. In the second round Boyle seted altogether on the defensive, and Dinan did all the leading, getting in some very wicked blows.

Dinan did an the reading wicked blows.

Dinan kept up his leading in the third round, but it then looked as though Boyle was too much for him. Discurb lip and face were

enforcement of the new building laws, and it is as mear to the ideal fire-proof structure as have a sear to the ideal fire-proof structure as have a sear to the ideal fire-proof structure as have a sear to the ideal fire-proof structure as have a sear to the ideal fire-proof structure as have a search of the ideal search of

ruesto and oliva browns. Matt Morgan superintended this branch of the Broadway's embellishment.

In the drop curtain, as in many other respects, the Broadway's manager has departed
from conventionality. The curtain is a copy
by Arthur Jule Goodman of this city from a
French painting. The Arrival of the Bride."
and is notably gay in both colors and subject.
A heavy border serves as a frame for a picture
that is sensible and well adapted for its purpose.
This will be the full staff of the new house:
Proprietors, the Broadway Theatre Company:
manager. Frank W. Sanger: business manager.
A. A. McCormick; treasurer, E. Fletcher: assistant, William Gavin (formerly at Wallack's):
press agent. A. Waldron: stage carpenter. G.
Fillot: master machinist. Benson Sherwood
property man, John Williams; orchestraleader.
Ernest Neyer, with sixteen musicians. The
scale of prices indicates that the Broadway
will enter the ranks of what is known as firstclass combination houses. The best seats in
the occhestra will cost \$1.50 each, with the parquel circle seats at \$1: the front rows of the
balcony will be \$1.50, and those back of them
\$1: a large portion of the seats in the second
gallery are reserved numbered chairs; these
will be \$0 cents and the remaining benches
will hold the traditional gallery good at \$5 cents
a head. will hold the the new building as are not a head.

Bush portions of the new building as are not set apart for the theatre will be used for business purposes. These include two stores, one on either side of the Broadway entrance to the theatre. puffed. It was soon Boyle's turn to begin, and he did so with a vengeance, and in the lifth and sixth rounds he pounded Dinan unmercifully, hitting him all over the body and face. Dinan did the best he could, and retaliated until both showed evidences of severe punishment. Dinan was very weak at the beginning of the seventh round, and Boyle led for the stomach and face, generally planting his blows with full force. Both were now pretty well exhausted.

The eighth and ninth rounds were waiting enes. Dinan tried to get in his good left hand, but he was too week from loss or, blood to deliver an effective blow, while Boyle had evidently got his second wind. The latter got in a swinging right-hander, and Dinan went down in a heap in a corner. When time was called for the tenth round Dinan did not respond, and Boyle was declared the winner.

Just as the sporting men got ready to go home the pelice arrived in force, but they were too late, and went away in disgust. Boyle's eyes were closing, and his mouth all puffed up. Dinan's nose was swelled to twice its original size. It is said the men will meet again for a larger purse. They are both good men, and fight like bantam cocks.

Hard at Work. "Sir." he said piteously to an eld gentleman.
"fer the leve of heaven give me a dime; that small sum

will mable me to procure work."

" bless me certainty," replied the kind old man, han ", him the mesey, "what work can you get ?"

"I can work the growter, #2" and he did.

party causing the agitation, and a good deal of small talk, was itself novel. It was the first of its kind in Washington, and deserves for more reasons than one to go into the social annals of the American capital. Indirectly, to be sure, very indirectly, this lunch party must always be associated with the Fisheries Commission. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the leading mar on the Commission, is at the bottom of it. Mr. Chamberlain goes back to England with the distinction of a compliment unique and flattering, the distinction of being the guest of honor and the one man at a lunch party of sixteen society young women. Happy Joseph Chamberlain! No other man, native or foreign born, has ever been so complimented in Washington. There were pink roses for the young women and orchids-of course orchids-for Mr. Chamberlain. The luncheon was given by Representative Hitt's wife, one of the handsome and accomplished women in official society whose entertainments are the perfection of good taste. The young women who sat around Mrs. Hitt's board were Miss Griswold of New York, the Misses Macomb, the Misses Flora and Amalia West, the British Minister's daughters: Miss Endicott, Miss Loring, Miss Brown, Mis Leiter, Miss Thoran, Miss Van Buren, Miss Wallach, Miss Bliss, Miss Carroll, and Miss How land. Their bouquets of La France roses were tied with broad pink satin ribbons, and Mr. Chamberlain's orchids were a boutonnière.

There seemed no reason why the young women should keep the pleasure all to them-selves, and they told all about it. "Mr. Chamberlain sat at the end of the table, the hostes at the head, and the young women along the sides. And, you know, he was just like a big solitaire diamond in the centre of a string of searls. I think we enjoyed the fun ever so much more than he did." Another luncheon was given on the same day

by Mrs. A. A. Wilson to married women. The table flowers were tulips beautifully placed on

Another luncheon was given on the same day by Mrs. A. A. Wilson to married women. The table flowers were tulips beautifully placed on red plush, and the favors were Japanese china plates, with the guests' names in sliver letters on the pink ribbons tied around them.

On Tuesday a luncheon was given by Senator Cullom's daughter to guests asked to meet Mrs. Frank Hatch of Illinois. In the evening there were many dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wood gave a dinner. Justice and Mrs. Matthews, Senator and Mrs. Cameron, and Mrs. Pruyn were others giving dinners.

Senator Gibson gave a dinner on Friday evening in honor of Prof. Andrew White.

Musicales were given by Justice Matthews's daughters and the Haytian Minister's daughters. On Thursday evening a young people's dinner was given by Mrs. Acosta. Miss Florence Spofford gave a "13" party to young people. Representative and Mrs. Fisher gave a dinner was given by Mrs. Acosta. Miss Florence Spofford gave a "13" party to young people. Representative and Mrs. Fisher gave a dinner to members of the Farmers' Club. Mr. George W. Childs. Mr. Roberts. Mr. Fell. and Judgo Wilber of Philadelphia. Secretary Bayard, Senators Allson, Butler. Jones and Manderson were asked to meet them. Miss Endicot gave a dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray of Boston, guests of Justice Gray.

Mrs. Hicks-Lord has taken a house on N street, near Justice Matthews's residence.

Several changes are soon to take place in the diplomatic corps. There are twenty-nine legations at the American capital. France, Germany, Switzerland, Netherlands, Spain, China. Austria, Ecuador, Argentine Republic, Turkey, Costa Rica, Colombia, Denmark, Guatemala, Venezuela, Belgium, and Cores may be said to have bachelor legations, as their representatives are not married men. There are few women, comparatively, in the foreign circle, even when the wives of secretaries are included. The Russian Legation is just now without its accomplished hostess, Mme. de Struve and their children stay abroad, where the Russian legati

The Japanese Minister and his wife, who went ouck to Japanese on the control with the country of the country of

GOSSIP FROM THE CAPITAL.

A LUNCHEON AT WHICH JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN WAN THE ONLY MAN.

Changes in the Diplomatic Corps. Mms. de Strucy's Reason for Riopping is Europe.

The German and Chinese Ministers.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Official circles have been gently agitated this week over a luncheon party. One would suppose luncheons were not party. One would suppose luncheons were not over a lunch party is a new thing. The very novelty makes it interesting. But the lunch party causing the agitation and a good deal party causing the agitation, and a good deal country. The week of the diplomatic corps. In the several becretaries are of the diplomatic corps. In the several becretaries are of the diplomatic corps. In the several becretaries are of the diplomatic corps. In the several becretaries are of the diplomatic corps. In the several becretaries are of the diplomatic corps. In the several becretaries are of the diplomatic corps. In the several becretaries are of the diplomatic corps. In the several becretaries are of the diplomatic corps. In the several becretaries are of the diplomatic corps. In the several becretaries are of the diplomatic corps. The British, Spatial, and Mexican Legations at the prove of the diplomatic corps. The British and Several Becretaries are decompleted by the several becretaries are of the diplomatic corps. The British and Several Becretaries are of the diplomatic corps. The British and Several Becretaries are of the diplomatic corps. The British and Several Becretaries are of the diplomatic corps. The British and Several Becretaries are developed by the several Becretaries are swell. A favorite fad of many of them is the patronage of sporting men, and if the list of pugliists, jockeys, and such that they have in jurged and brought to grief by their patronage in jurged and brought to grief by their patronage in jurged and brought to grief by their patronage in jurged and brought to grief by their patronage.

INTERESTING GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

What is said to be the biggest stick in New York is the What is said to be trained building, which is 110 feet long. It is fastened thirty feet below the roof. The top of it is about 220 feet above Broadway. The signal service flags that were in use before it was put up o not be distinguished from the river on the new pole, and larger ones, six feet square, are now in use.

After each great ball like the Arion and Cercle Fran After each great ball like the Arios and Cercle Fran-caise, the up-town barbers have a rush of shampooing. The men drift into the hotel shaving shops at breakfast time and call for a dry shampoo and a hard rubbing. They say they want to be presentable down town, or else that they have got to go home and face their wives. The barbers never make large money so easily as on one of these mornings. It is related of Hop Lee, the post of the Passenger

Agents' Association, that when he reached home from the Arion ball (presumably without a shampoo) he found his family going down to breakfast, and wishing to say something agreeable and appropriate remarked, "Why. my dear, I never supposed you went to breakfast at daybreak." It was then half past 8 o'clock." At the reunion of the Red Ibis Fishing Club in Brook-

I'm the favors were red ibis fly hooks ingenieusly con-verted into clasped pins, from which depended the white badge of the club. The suggestive prizes pre-sented to the winners of the game of cards were a silver fish reel and a cameo stone smelling bottle in the form of a fish, while the unfortunate "booby" of the occasion received an immense paper fish, which opened with a concealed spring and was filled with a choice as-The triumph of the confectioner's skill was displayed

fully modelled fisherman, fashioned of creams of various colors, stood with a fishing red of a single straw in his as novel and effective a design in cream was produced at the Hunter's Club dinner, where a chocolate cream fox on a bit of pistache sward was presented to each Car drivers and ferrymen are adopting a trick or call-

ing every bright, sunny day in the winter "an old woman's day," because they say they have noticed that the sun and the old laddes both appear together in the streets of this town. There is no class of persons that conductors and drivers abominate as they do old ladies

William Blake, who is the most approachable man in town, because he can't get away from the procession of outdoor poor that pours into his office at Eleventh street and Third avenue, gets some funny letters as well as Nebraska, wrote the other day that he wanted a wif-"that can cook and keep house." "I want won under 25 without a family. Have her to send me a fotograph," he added. George W. Knight of Nichola Conn. says he read about Mr. Blake in The Sus, writes for a farm hand to work fer nothing till the lat of April. He added that

Two gentlemen had been discussing odds and ends o stairs together, arguing as to the real character of the forbidden fruit, the situation of the Garden of Eden, and other quasi-theological subjects. "Well," said one, who had been rather the listener than the talker, as they stood for an instant on the doorstep: "What, in your opinion, is the unpardonable sin ?

"The Frening Post, sir!" said a newsboy, stepping up promptly, and holding out the three-cent dainty in a

Wall street has been somewhat curious to know what induced Roger A. Fryor to write his letter of apology to the Stock Exchange, and it is just beginning to get at the facts. It appears that a well-known member of the Exchange called the lawyer to account for the language reflecting upon the Exchange that he used in court in the presence of a number of geniemen at the Man-hattan Ciub Last Saturday evening. It is said that the broker expressed himself so forcibly that Mr. Pryor night, but the effect of the discussion, which was toned down by the intervention of friends, was to convince Mr. Pryor that he had antagonized a large body of men whose good opinions he apparently felt he could not afford to forfelt, hence his letter to President Smith of

The friends of Mr. Brayton Ives, who resigned from the Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange on Thursday, after a good many years of service, intimate very plainly that while he wave as a reason for retiring the pressure of private business, the real reason is his disgust at the incompetency of his associates. On the other hand, the members of the Exchange who do not ad-

Dr. Lucy Hall of Brooklyn is one of the most prom inent of the women physicians of New York and Brook-lyn. She is a graduate of Michigan University, and cen. tinued her studies in New York, London, and in the great lying in hospital at Dresden. For nearly five years she was chief medical at the Woman's Reformatory prison at Sherborn, Mass., and for three years, until las autumn, has been professor of physiology and hygiene, and physician to Vassar College. Dr. Hall is a member of various prominent New York clubs, and is First Vice-President of the Association of Medical Alumni of Michigan University.

Within the last few months she was sent to Europe

with Miss Clara Barton as a delegate to the Interna-tional Conference of the Red Cross and while in Germany was the guest of her Royal Highness, the Grand Duchess of Baden (daughter of Emperor William), a her palace in Carisruhe, and among other honors she visited the hospitals of that city and Heidelburg under

royal secort.

The arrest of this physician in Broeklyn last week for a violation to report a birth to the Board of Health within the time prescribed by law was widely commented upon at the time, and the vindication of the Dector by Judge Waish, before whom the case came up, has not been less generally noted. Detained at the bedside of her patient beyond the limit of time prescribed for registering a birth, she found when she did go to the Board's office that she had violated the sanitary code in not reporting within thirty-six hours. Dr. Hall was honorably acquitted of any intent to evade the law, and when Judge Walsh heard the particulars, he paid a high compliment to Dr. Hall in dismissing the charge.

The sailor, Nindeman, who was one of the survivors of the fill-fated Jeanuette expedition, is living in East New York, a suburb of Brooklyn, with his devoted wife, who is trying to interest Brooklyn Coursessmen in his case. Through the efforts of Engineer Melville a bill has been presented to Congress asking that an appropriation be made for his benefit, and Mrs. Nindeman is furthering this mevement with all her strength. Nindeman earns a livelihood working in the navy yard, but his place is not a permanency. Mrs. Nindeman acted for a time as an agent for the sale of Lieut Danenhower's book. published in IASI, but for a long while her health has been poor, and since the loss of her enly child she has been unable to assist her husband beyond taking care of their little cottage home. Recently Mrs. Nindeman has appealed to acquaintances in Brooklyn to aid her in getting her husband's case before Congress.

Sorosis holds its annual dinner on March 20, and the invitations to guests have been sent out already. It is the intention of the club to have a brilliant array of guests and to make the event a memorable one. Covers will be laid for several hundred persons, and the entertainment promises to surpass any previous efforts in the way of annual feasts. Mrs. Thurber has been indefatigable in her efforts to

obtain funds for the National Conservatory of Music. Recently she sent Mr. Edward Payson Weston as her representative to Washington to try to interest prominent people there in the conservatory, and he worked nent people there in the conservatory, and he worked diligently to procure the cooperation of the high officials and others whose names would have helped to influence popular subscriptions for this purpose. Despite the social pressure brought to bear, the mission has not preven as glorious a success as was hoped for by the friends of the institution. Kilrain Not Sure Mitchell will Win.

Yesterday a letter was received by Richard want to be quoted as saying that Charley will defeat sullivan, but you may rest assured that Mitchell will be in first class condition and will enter the ring weighing fourteen stone or theresbouts. Mitchell is confident that he will give Sullivan the hardest battle of his life Mitchell has many supporters and Jack Raidcock and myself will handle him in the ring, and you can rest assured that Charley will de the best he can to win. My feelings and my sympathy is with Charley Mitchell who, although an Engishman proved a true friend to me. Of course there is no certainty of Mitchell winning neither has Sullivan the sure thing many in America think, and to whip Mitchell he will have to do better than he did with McCaffrey, Laidn, and Jack Burks, who Mitchell exclass. If Mitchell dose not whip Sullivan I shall do my best to again ceax him to arrange a match with me.

of pugilists, jockeys, and such that they have injured and brought to grief by their patronage was published, its length would surprise most people, as would the amount of money spent in so doing. It is commonly reported that fast young Harvard bloods were responsible for many of the disreputable tears that Sullivan was wont to indulge in, and I have little doubt that the report is true. Poor Paddy Ryan is the last victim of the rich young man's patronage. It seems that he fell in with one of the tribe who claims Philadelphia as his home, in San Francisco, and that they started off together to have "a good time." Any old policeman will tell you what that means. The next morning the youngster declared that Paddy had borrowed \$100 from him the night before and had him arrested on a charge of grand larceny. Paddy admits that he drank freely during the night, but denies borrowing \$100, or any other sum from his companion. I never was much of a believer in Paddy's pugilistic prowess, and of course know nothing of the merits of the present case, bu I do know Paddy well, and from my knowledge of him I am inclined to discredit the young man's charge. Ryan is a big, good-natured is fond of pleasure and excitement, but he is neither cunning nor greedy. In money matters he is inclined to be careless and like many another to be generous before being just; but I do not think him wilfully dishonest, and I hope the sequel of this affair will bear out my opinion. Poor Paddy has played in bad luck for a long time. and those who know the many good qualities of the man would like to see Dame Fortune smile on him once more. Come back to Troy, Paddy : come back.

The next big event in the sporting world is

Mitchell. Contended at present all the Mitchell. I contended with the late of the Mitchell really meant sighting, but at present all the contended with the late of the start that he could will be the late of the start that he could will be the late of the la

pugilism expect it to be a rattling fight, as both the men are known to be dead game and about equal in skill, it is thought. Some of Farrell's admirers think that he is a little too finedrawn, but others say not. They agree that the fight will be a long one, and quote the old sporting maxim. "A lean dog for a long road." It's a good maxim, too, but I like a strong dog also, farrell says that if he is defeated he will abandon the ring for more peaceful pursuits, which is a very good resolution.

Jim Fell and Joe Lannon ought to make a rattling ten-round glove go, with all that that implies, when they meet. Both are as strong as young bulls and about as ambitious. Lannon is a good deal bigger than James, but I think Fell is the more active. After they get through Billy Gabig stands ready to try Jim a hack for a purse, Billy used to be the trial horse of Philadeliphia, but I hear he is getting a bit stale.

horse of Philadelphia, but I hear he is getting a bit stale.

Those who have given the subject any attention think the Marine must have been away off in condition, or have "arranged" matters with the St. Joe Kid when they met the last time in Cincinnati. Under ordinary circumstances George ought to be able to do Lemuel in a canter, and trans-Rhenish beer must have had a very bad effect on him that he did not knock daylights out of him when they did meet. But, then, in big cities you can't always tell what is what, can you?

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. The constion of grand opera at the Metropolitan does not mean the end of the musical season, and this week will see the occurrence of more than one important event. One of the most important from a purely musi-cal point of view is the first of the orchestral concerts to be given by Conductor Anton Saidi. Friday avening next is the date and Chickering Hall the place. The programme has been completed in all its details. The first part will consist of selections from Mosart's greatest work, "Don Glovanni." The overture will be given: the turnette in which Don Giovanni, Donna Anna, and Leporello sing; the dust between Don Ottavio and Donna Anna; arisas by Leporello Donna anna and Don Ottavia, and a finale. The singers will be Lill Lehmann, or as she is now known in private life, Mrs. Faul Kallsch, Miss Ida Klein, Alse Ida Klein, Fran Seldi-Krausa, and Herren Paul Kallsch, Emil Steger. Emil Fischer, and Sanger. The second part will be devoted to Wanger, and will include the first performance in this city of his only symphony, and the prelude to "Parsifal." The demand for seats at this concert has been literally unprecedented and it will don't orchestra will be the organisation regularly connected with the Metropolitan Opera House.

with the Metropolitan Opera House.

Another event of real importance, saids from the charitable interest attaching to it, will be the performance of "Manfred" at the Metropolitan next Saturday evening. To begin with, the entertainment is to be given in benefit of the United Relief Works of the Society for Ethical Culture. The main charity of this unique society is the Workingman's School at 100 West Fifty-fourth street. The beneficiary object of the concert is therefore a worthy one, and will appeal to many who are not identified with Mr. Adler's society. The performance itself promises to be notable. Byron's "Manfred" was arranged as a musical drama by Schumann, who composed some of his noblest music for it. It has never been given in its entirety in America, the nearest approach to it being the performance of selections by orchestra. chorus, and soloists, with the text declaimed by an elocutionist. It was performed in this form at Boston a little tionist. It was performed in this form at Boston a little more than four years ago, with Mr. Howard M. Tickner as the reciter. In the coming performance, which will be as closely as possible according to Schumani's ideas. Herr Ernat Possart, the tragedian, will play the title role, Mr. Gustav Amberg consenting. It is one of Possart's greatest roles. He has enacted it more than 250 times in Europe with recognized success. The Metropolitan Opera House orchestra will be employed, with Mr. Walter Damrosch as conductor. The chlef soloist will be Herr Emil Fischer of the German chief soloist will be Herr Emil Fischer of the German Opera Company, and the chorus will be a great one made up of the combined companies of the Metropolitan and the Thalia Theatre. It is promised that the stage setting will be fully adequate to the importance of the work. The box office of the Metropolitan will be open for the sale of seats to-morrow morning.
The musical interest in this entertainment should
be sufficient to fill the house, but a word
as to the charity may be added. The Working-

Campanini and his troupe are being pushed rapidly. The dimensions of the Academy stage have been sent to Milan, where all the scenery and costumes will be made. Mme. Repetto and Signors Baldini and Mannetti have left the company, and their places will be filled by Mme. Etelka Gerster and the singers whom Campanini has engaged especially for this season.

We Advise a Brooklyn Young Man.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: With two other gentlemen I called on a young lady on New Year's Day, and as we were leaving she said to none of us is particular. "You must call again." Would it be proper for me to call upon her alone, or aboud I call with the gentleman who first introduced me, this being the first time I saw her?

Brooklyn, Feb. 24.

If the young woman had desired you to call on her only in company with the gentleman who introduced you to her, she would have invited him to call and to bring his friends with him, but as she made her invitation gen-eral it would be perfectly proper for you to consider yourself included in it. The fact of your being so desirous of making a second call, the delicacy you display about accepting the invitation, and the rejuctance you manifest to intrude your presence unwarrantably, inti-mate unusual interest and regard on your part toward the young lady in question, and attest that you mus have received a gracious welcome from her on the occasion of your first meeting, and that further occasion of your first meeting, and that further attention on your park would not be tremendously disagreeable or distasteful to her. Women, as a rula like attention, receive homage, like the queens they are, as though it were their lawful right, and drink in admiration as a flower absorbs dewonly to exhale sweeter fragrance, and exhibit rarer beauty in returns: therefore, we think in your case it would be safe for you to tender the courtesy of a second call, which will disjed all lingering doubts in your mind as to the advisability of continuing your acquaintance. You will advisability of continuing your acquaintance. You will soon discover whether you are welcome, especially if you understand the book of woman's looks and can in-terpret the universal language of woman's smiles, and comprehend the code of woman's significant little acts. soon discover whether you are welcome, especially if you understand the book of woman's looks, and can interpret the universal language of woman's similes, and comprehend the code of woman's similes illute act.

If your education in this direction has been neglected, we would advise you not to call on a lady without a mentor or you are sure to get into difficulty, and indeed we fear that a man who cannot decide for himself whether a lady wishes him to call on her or not, is not the kind of man many woman would care to have call at all.

Lest and Peund.

Inquisitive Passenger (to stranger)—Er—I perceive that you have lost an arm.

Biranger—Ta'as; have you seen snything of it?

BRUENHILDE'S HONEYMOON.

THE GREAT SINGER MARRIED IN A

Paster Kruel's Daughter Volunteers the Wedding March from "Lohengrin," an the Parish School Children Chast a Panis. —A Wedding Gift from Rich Women.

As THE SUN had the unexpected pleasure of announcing yesterday in brief. Frauleic Lilli Lehmann, the ideal representative of Wagner's heroines during the recent operation season at the Metropolitan Opera House, wa-married on Friday at about 5 o'clock to Hero Paul Kalisch, the German tenor from Berlin.

The arrangements for the wedding were wholly confided by the prima donna to Mr. William Steinway, who secured the services of the Rev. Bartholomew Krusi of the German Presbyterian Church at Madison and Montgomery streets.

The date of the ceremony was then unknown for the reason that the bridegroom was at the mercy of the elements aboard the North German steamship Saale, on which he had taken passage at Bremen, and it could not be predicted to a certainty when he would get here. The Saale, however, was sighted early on Friday morning, and Fräulein Lehmann was among the first on the pier waiting for the big vessel to be made fast. She was alone, but did not seem lonely, and no sooner was the gang plank laid than Herr Kalisch hastened ashore and greeted her, not effusively, but with concentrated emotion.

They were driven off to the Hotel Normandie. where the soprano has been living. Thence she sent a telegram to the Rev. Mn Krusi announcing her lover's arrival, and also informing the minister that they wished to be married at 5 o'clock that evening.

While the Rev. Mr. Krusi had been in expec-

While the Rev. Mr. Krusi had been in expectation of this summons, he had not anticipated that it would arrive quite so soon, and he was consequently somewhat flustered when it came. It was then past 3 o'clock and too late to get an organist or even produce the sexton.

Mrs. Krusi and her daughters, however, esayed to fill up these gaps. They lighted and dusted the church, and one of the yeung ledies said she would perform the wedding march from "Lohengrin" on the organ as the bridal couple went to the altar.

At a few minutes before 5 o'clock Kalisch and his handsome bride drove up to the minister's house in a close carriage. They warp accompanied by Miss Hedwig Heibig, a niede of the prima donna. Fraulein Lehmann nawh looked more imposing or stately as Brünalde him she did in the handsome black lace walking dress and black felt hat adorned with an extrict plume in which she had arrayed heresi for the ceremony. Herr Kalisch was plainly dressed for the street and wore a black slik hat. Herr Kalisch was plainly dressed for the street and wore a black slik hat. Herr Kalisch was plainly dressed for the street and wore a black slik hat. Herr Kalisch has been been sufficient to the propertioned. Most people would call him very handsome.

Fraulein Lehmann carried no fewers and wore no unusal lewelry. Before standing up to be married she removed her sealkin wrap. No ring was used in the ceremony, but it was observed that each of the contracting parties wors a plain gold band on the third finger of the left hand. These rings were exchanged at the time of their ongagement several years ago.

At the conclusion of the rite Mr. Rrusi congratulated the happy couple, and scarcely were the words out of his mouth when a chefr, improvised from the children of the parochial school, burst forth into a chant, the words of which were taken from the 21312 Psalm: "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth and even forevermore." tation of this summons, he had not anticipated

more.

Madame Kalisch first blushed, then smiled, and finally shed tears at this. Turning to Mr. Krusi, she thanked him for the surprise, and she also wafted a kiss to the little songeters in the orean left. work. The box office of the Metropolitan will be open for the sale of seats to morrow morning. The musical interest in this entertainment should be sufficient to fill the hones, but a word as to the charity may be added. The Working man's school has upward of 500 pupils, all children of poor people, who receive their education gratuitously. The institution is strictly non-sectatian, and its distinct tive feature is the introduction of manual training as an essential part of general education.

An odd, and to many people a most interesting concert will be given in Chickering Hall to-morrow even ing. It is called a "Bajo Tournament," and among the soloist on that topular and fashionable instrument are these. Reuben R Brooks, Thomas J. Armstrong, Gad Robisson, Frank Eckland, Barry M. Deaton, and R. W. Brailsford. Besides these the Knickerbocker male quartet will sing in costume, and other entertainments will be supplied by Mr. T. Russell williams, a comic vecalist. John M. Young, a humerist, and Dadas Matrias, the cymbal soloist of the Hungarian orchestra.

There will be a Thomas "Young People's Popular" at the opera will be performed for the 700th time by Mr. Aronsol's company. The pretty theatre will be densely reformed for the 700th time by Mr. Aronsol's company. The pretty theatre will be densely for distribution, and the eye will be greatest week for these who are crowded out. Mr. Aronson has recently secured the same and place of the important event is sufficient will entertainment will be given to patrons. The ment of the straining way in a remote corner of his safe to wait until the corner of the safe to wait until the continues in the proportion of auditorium and stage, and by t

hilds gefunden."

It was learned vesterday that for some time past Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, in anticipation of the favorite singer's impending marriage, has been preparing a surprise for her. This will take the form of a magnificent wedding present, the gift of Mrs. Vanderbilt and other ladies whom Mrs. Vanderbilt persuaded to subscribe for the purpose.

Intercelleriate Athlette Moeting.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Association held its annual meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. Many changes in the rules were suggested, but none of any importance were made. The following officers were elected: W. H. Seward, Yale, President; R. K. Polk, Lehigh, Vice-President ; Clarence E. Seitz, Treasurer, and A. L. Doremus, New York, Secretary, Executive Committee—F. S. Thompson, Princeton; D. L. R. Dresser, Columbia; J. M. Hollowell, Harvard; Frank L. Jones, College of the City of New York, and President W. H. Seward

SPORTING NOTES,

George Siddens says that when his jaw knits be will give the Spider another go. give the Spider another go.

Articles are as good as a signed between John F. Clow and Mike Conley for a skin glove, daish fight for \$3,000 a side within six weeks.

Arthur Fiint and Hugh McManus of Kansas City are matched for a Queensberry finish with two-ounce gloves for \$5,000 a side on April 17.

An organization called the Athlette Park Association has been formed in St. Paul. Its purpose is to secure central grounds for base ball and other outdoor games. Jack Forarty is much disgusted at Reddy Gallagher's unwillingness to meet him, although he effers to 5ght at less than 156 pounds. Jack should hunt for other cus-

less than 100 pounds. Face should with a chip on his brouder. No lody has answered his mixed challenge to meet any two men at boxing, Grace-Roman wreaking, heavy dumb hell lifting, foil fencing, and broadswere exercise, for \$500 a side.

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three years, suffering terribly; it almost disabled me from work. I took three bottles of Hood's Barsapartile, and the sait rheum has entirely disappeared."—H. M. MILLS.71 French st., Lowell, Mass.

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